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JINGO GROVER, THE KING OF THE FAKIRS.

What next will he take from the hat?

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CAMPOS IS LUCKY to be out of the Spanish death.

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IT IS EVIDENT that the favorite son of Iowa is Allison.

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MR. PULITZER thinks he would be a better man in Mr. Carlisle's place.

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J. PIERPONT was a good-enough Morgan till the people got ready to take the bonds.

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THE DEVIL is out of it. The question now is, why doesn't God kill the sultan of Turkey?

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IT MAY be said for Foraker that he is not a total stranger to the state he is going to represent.

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THERE WILL be no duel between Dunraven and Iselin. The world is large, but Dunraven wants more space.

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THE BEST ANSWER to Herr Ahlwardt was the Hebrew fair in this town. His silence seems to indicate that he hasn't survived it.

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IT IS FOOLISHNESS in the English press to call the kaiser a puppy. His grandmother on his mother's side regards it as most unfortunate.

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GENERAL ALGER says he won't take the second place on the Republican national ticket. Presently that place will have to be abolished. Everybody hates it.

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A YOUNG MAN is in the insane-asylum at Bloomington, Illinois, for declaring that Chicago is the new Jerusalem. One has to be very careful what he says about Chicago, these days.

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POLICEMEN are apt to grow fat, and therefore the Brooklyn *Eagle* wants them to wear corsets. We know of a better remedy than that. How would it be to have them exercise while on duty?

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THE POPULISTS want to run Lyman Trumbull for president. He is eighty-two and this is the era for old men. We do hope, however, that the Democrats won't run the ghost of Andrew Jackson.

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"NOT ONE AMERICAN in ten," says the Rochester *Herald*, "would vote to take Canada as a gift." The *Herald* was mighty careful not to say that till Uncle Sam had pulled his Christmas stocking down.

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I saw a headless man. His head was gone
What did the man say? And he couldn't talk;
Nothing. All was Silence
And bleeding Sunset!

STEPHEN CRANE is accredited with that. The first four lines indicate that Stephen has begun to write his autobiography.

THE TOBOGGANING FUROR STRIKES BLACKVILLE.

MRS. JOHNSON—"Lawdy, Lawdy! whad nex'? Ef dem orn'ry chilluns ain't dun gone chopped off mah rockin'-cheer back fo' one ob dem toebogginins!"

A VICARIOUS ATONEMENT.

IN CHINA it is possible to buy a man to officiate as the victim at your own execution. Senator Murphy has bought a Mr. McGough to act in that capacity in behalf of a Mr. Bat Shea, whose murder of Robert Ross is established beyond a doubt.

STRATEGY.

WE SUSPECT that Mr. Platt sprung the snap-convention idea with the purpose of having Morton exhibit a little something that looked like anti-Platt backbone. For, curiously enough, the governor's chances are better the more it is indicated that he is in opposition to the man who invented him.

DEAR OLD FELLOW!

LORD SALISBURY is amiable, after all. He didn't mean anything by that Venezuela business, and he thinks war between the two great English-speaking nations would be a great crime. He always was a peace-lover, Salisbury was. But we must thank the kaiser for that proclamation of his Christian opinion.

UP-TO-DATE VERSE-MAKING.

THE POEM of Alfred Austin on the whipping of the English in South Africa is not bad as a whole; but the last verse, cabled here, was of itself so miserable that a boy of twelve ought to have died of shame if he had written it. And we do hope that Alfred will not feel called upon to write poems on current events, as if he were a paid poet of the daily newspaper.

THE TOO-DECORATED HOME.

THE REVEREND ANNA SHAW says she always receives invitations to over-decorated homes with delight. Dear lady, hast ever gone into one of those homes at two in the morning—no light, and no matches within five miles? There have been times when, under those circumstances, the home has become very much undecorated within five minutes. Oh, let us have less of this profusion of fragile ornament!

BY THE WRONG PROPHET.

CHAIRMAN HINKLEY of the Democratic committee of this state thinks the Republicans will nominate Allison for president and Fish for governor, and will send Morton to the senate at Washington. Mr. Hinkley reminds one of the farmer with a balky team who was always calling attention to his neighbor's stock. Perhaps he doesn't predict for his own side because there is no material to work with.

THE PASSING OF MR. HILL.

WE LOOK UPON the declaration of his objection to society and women at Washington as an indirect retirement of Senator Hill from the presidential situation. It means that he would rather be wrong than be president. Presently women will vote, and the senator would not antagonize them if he wanted the chief office. He is too shrewd for that; and, like Senator Conkling, he will get out of politics and go to work to get rich.

HUMANITY.

ONE IS NEVER so patriotic as when he reflects that somebody else is going to do his fighting for him. It is sweet to let the other chap die for your country. But the sober second thought teaches humanity, and it becomes a popular idea that it is better to oblige nobody to die at all. The blood of the fighter has faded out of the universal sky; and the voice of humanity everywhere is for the dismemberment of Turkey as the only method of establishing justice and peace.

OUR OWN WILLIAM.

The man who's sick at sea, at him I do deride;
But woman is a tender flower and delicate inside.

THIS TENDER VERSE is by William H. McElroy, editor of the Rochester *Post Express*, who is hereby nominated as poet-laureate of our beloved country. We don't believe anybody else could have so ably expressed, in the same space, the chivalric idea, and as well the natural expectation of repressive manliness on the part of man, in cases of sickness on board of a throbbing, heaving ship. We don't know what Alfred Austin means by "the crushings of all the Rand," but Mr. McElroy's verse is crushier than his is, any day in the week.

TRAGICAL TEMERITY AT DEAD GULCH.

BRONCO BILL (*in a hoarse whisper as he throws up his hands*)—"Do me a favor, Ike?"
ALKALI IKE (*drawing*)—"Yep! Who gets it?"
BRONCO BILL (*lowly*)—"Give it to th' tenderfoot that's a-coverin' me wi' th' new-fangled gun, thar."

A TIMELY WARNING.

WHAT shall his fated future be—
The man who tells the musty joke?
His carcass in a brimstone sea
Shall Dante's direful demons poke?
Oh, worse than that the ample fate
Of all who tedious tales relate!

When erring men have done with time
And passed into eternity,
A "punishment to fit the crime"
Is doled to each in severalty—
The tortures of the soul, that gall
Beyond mere anguish physical.

And dismal devils say and sing,
With endless iteration, slow,
Monotonous and maddening,
To him who "chestnuts" told below,
The same trite stories, void of pith,
He bored his fellow-mortals with.

JOHN GOADBY GREGORY.

A TARARA OF GEMS.

AT THE shop window.
"Ain't thim iligint dimands?"
"Yis; fur th' love av hiven luk at thot tarara!"

HARDLY SUCCESSFUL.

SHE—"What a handsome man! Who is he?"
The artist intended it for himself.

WINTER ROSES.

THE roses on her hat are false as art
And only art can make them;
Those at her throat will fade and fall apart
As soon as chill winds shake them.
But ten small buds she carries in her muff,
Sweet as all June's together,
That through life's length 'twould be delight enough
To shield from cruel weather.
With hot-house wares she's prodigal, indeed,
But—that! for all my ruses—
To give me *them*, though earnestly I plead,
She steadfastly refuses.

EDWARD W. BARNARD.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

Wife (at the piano)—"John, you're singing dreadfully to-night. There, you've skipped a bar!"

John—"Didn't skip any on the road home."

KIND LADY—"How did you lose your foot, poor man?"
POOR MAN—"Trolley."
KIND LADY—"Ah me! Here's a quarter."

THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT.

FRIEND—"Hello, there! Wot's de matter—had yer leg pulled?"
POOR MAN—"Nope! Pullin' other people's.——

——See?"

A STRIKING RESEMBLANCE.

BOWERY STAGGERS—"Wot yer cryin' fer, Willie?"

WEARY WILLIE—"Ah, Staggers! de las' lady I ast fer a 'hand-out' resembled me angel mother."

BOWERY STAGGERS—"Did she give yer anyt'ing?"

WEARY WILLIE—"Yes; she give me a swipe in de jaw an' t'rew a flat-iron at me. Dat's how she resembled me angel mother."

UNDER THE EQUATOR.

THE large, round, yellow, tropical sun paused for an instant at the edge of the horizon and then sank unostentatiously into the Pacific ocean without causing even a ripple.

A few minutes later night had noiselessly fallen upon the city of Quito. It had fallen, probably, because in the darkness it could not see where it was going.

In a poor little hut on the hem of the outskirts of the town sat a pale, dark young woman. Poverty was written in a bold, Spencerian hand all over her wan, pinched features, which still showed outcroppings of quondam beauty.

She was the wife of a poor, because honest, young man who could have got on the police-force and become a pantatalet, but wouldn't on account of his conscientious scruples, which he always carried with him.

With a hopeless sigh the young woman rose and went to the refrigerator. She knew that it was empty, but one of those strange mental processes which often occur in the minds of persons sorely distressed impelled her to look into it once more.

"Holy saints!" she exclaimed; "there is not a morsel of food left; not a smithereen of ice."

Death by starvation and heat stared her in the face, for it was excruciatingly hot and she was excessively hungry.

She tottered to the cradle and took from it first one small infant and then another. They were twins. A kind Providence which had failed to bestow upon her and her husband the wherewith to live had showered upon her the blessings of abundant progeny.

With her little ones in her arms she crouched down beside the cheerless refrigerator, from which no longer a cooling ray emanated.

Anon she removed from herself and from her children a few of the tattered garments which they had still worn up to this time, in order to seek in this manner some slight relief from the unendurable heat.

Had she had more clothes to take off she would have sought greater relief; but, as already stated, she was very poor and had almost nothing to wear.

Audible footsteps heralded the approach of some one. A moment later a young man entered.

"Did you get a job, Pedro?" asked the young woman.

"I did not, Chiquita; I could find nothing but work to do," he replied in a tone of sullen despair.

The young man caught a glow-worm, pinned it to his hat and sat down to read the evening paper by its light. Suddenly he jumped up, gave vent to a shout, kicked the table into a corner and in other ways manifested unbounded delight.

"What is it, Pedro?" queried Chiquita.

"Our fortune is made."

"You have bicycles in your head."

"I have not. Listen. The Equatorial and Equinoctial electric railway company offers a reward of ten thousand dollars to any one who will invent for it a trolley-wire that will not melt in the sun."

"Well?"

"The money is ours."

"What do you mean?"

"I will furnish the wire."

"How? From where?"

"The equator. To-morrow morning I shall file a claim to so much of it as passes through this county. It can be easily bent down and twisted through the streets through which the company desires to run its cars."

And it came to pass as Pedro had said. He had not read the works of Jules Verne for nothing.

ARTHUR LUCAS.

HIS IDEA OF HEAVEN.

SPIRIT OF KENTUCKIAN—"I'd like a good cigar and a bottle of bourbon."

ST. PETER—"Can't get those things here."

SPIRIT OF KENTUCKIAN—"Great Scott! I thought you said this was heaven!"

DOCTOR—"This hot-water bag, placed to his feet, will help him out of bed——

IT BROKE.

——quicker than all the medicines I could give him."

And it did.

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JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

OLGA NETHERSOLE.

The magic of emotion cannot die
So long as eyes like yours its meaning render·
And genius hears its immortality
Vibrating in your accents true and tender.
Oh, mystery of art! we can't define it,
But, spellbound in your presence, we divine it.

A DELICATE INSINUATION.

MRS. PESTERD—"Well, what is it?"
HUNGRY HICKEY—"Wotever *you* say, kind lady. It's leap-year."

PIES AND PILLS.

THE following advertisement in a Boston newspaper sets forth the advantages of a winter-resort hotel:

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IN TELLING of a visit to a church which has stained-glass windows little Edith says, "And, papa, they have pictures on the windows of queens and jacks and kings, and I think the pictures must have been tooked in the bad place."

NOTHING AFOOT.

I stood in the hall at midnight,
And the clock was striking the hour,
And her pa slid down the balustrade
And kicked with all his power.

Oh, little I recked her parent's boots
Were filled so full of feet!
I went on the "spur" of the moment
And landed in the street.

A TEMPERANCE WARNING.

Mr. Tomdik—"The newspaper has an account of a man who was eating candy. He tried to swallow a gum-drop, but it stuck in his throat and choked him to death."

Mrs. Tomdik—"That is a warning against intemperance."

Mr. Tomdik—"How do you make that out?"

Mrs. Tomdik—"The man evidently took a drop too much."

LOCATED.

Teacher—"Pietro, do you know where Carlo Tessa lives?"

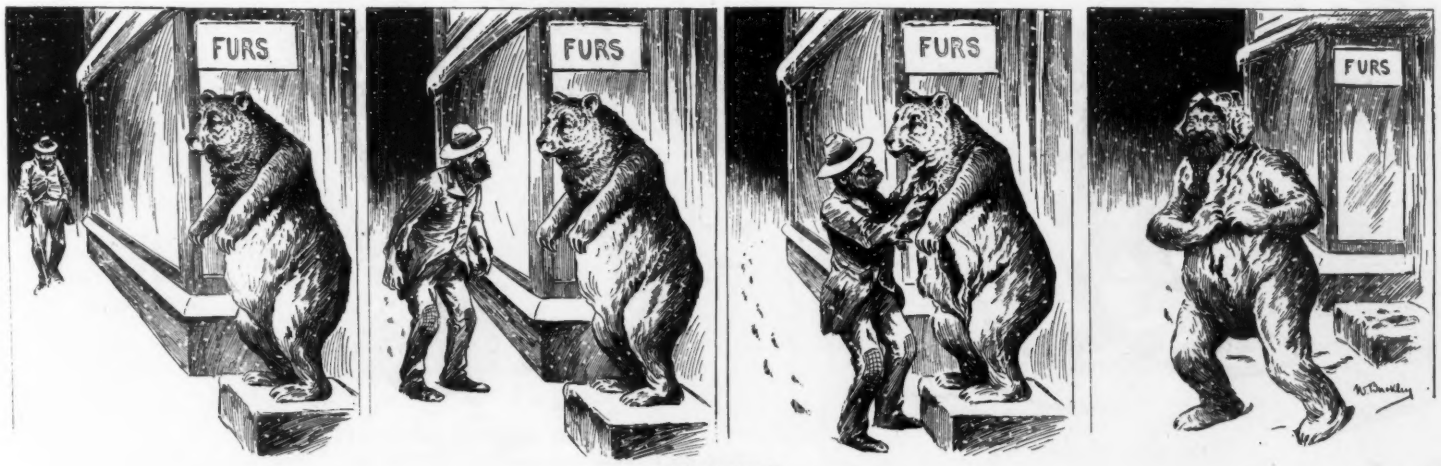
Pietro—"Si, si! Liva 'crossa streeta from a pop-corna wagon."

A REMARKABLE RECORD.

Kilduff—"Glanders is a singularly conscientious man."

Mullins—"Ah?"

Kilduff—"He was never known to lie, even about his thermometer."



BEARABLE.

TRAMP—"Jemini! but it's cold, an me widout an overcoat.——

—— Well, say!——

——wot's de matter——

——wid dis?"

CANDLEMAS.

AT CANDLEMAS the dozing bear,
To see his shadow in the sun,
Crawls out into the upper air
And finds that half his nap is done.

But if no shadow chance to fall,
Into his den he goes again,
And for the winter not at all
Appears upon the hill or plain.

So reads the fable we were told
When boyhood days were fresh and fair,
And not for all the world could hold
Would we have been the dozy bear.

JOEL BENTON.

THE WINNER.

Willie—"What's the matter with your nose, Bobby?"

Bobby—"Tommy Higginbotham an' me had a fight in school about some marbles."

Willie—"Who got 'em?"

Bobby—"Teacher."

OPEN TO QUESTION.

"YOUNG man," said the merchant to the prospective office-boy, "are you fairly well educated?"

"I be," replied the boy proudly.

NOT A PROPITIOUS TIME.

POET (*entering southern sanctum*)—"I guess it will be just as well if I don't offer my poem entitled 'Love' to-day."

A DECEPTIVE CAVITY.

DOCTOR—"Mr. Johnson, I have brought you some pills to take and a funnel to guide them into your throat."

MR. JOHNSON—"Say, doctah, dat funnel joke, hit done does me mo' good dan yo' medicine. Yah, yah, yah!"

IN THE PUSH.

It was mean of Coriolanus Clancey to cut the buttons off his sister's coat, but then they were pearls beyond price to him in supplying a long-felt snow-shoe want.

A BIASED HUMANITARIAN.

ABE POTHUNTER (*alarmedly*)—"Hol' on, pap! Don't kick th' dog."

RILEY POTHUNTER—"How long sence *yew've* bin a humane-s'ciety agint?"

ABE POTHUNTER—"'Tain't thet, pap. Th' whelp swallered haff a box o' my forty-four-calibre cartridges this mornin', an' the' hain't no tellin' w'ich way they're p'intin'."

DERMATOLOGICAL.

RILEY—"Whoy don't yez l'arn t' roide th' boike, Casey?"
CASEY—"Well, Roiley, if Oi hod yure face Oi wud. Ivery toime yez falls aff yure machine ut improves yure looks."

SLIVERS.

BOB was crying as he held his right hand extended, the fingers outstretched.

"What is the trouble, my boy?" asked his father.

"I hurted my hand," said Bob, "a-stwokin' th' hair on our thellar-door th' w'ong way."

THE GIRL WAS NOT FAR OFF.

NOT long ago a city young man was showing his uncle from the rural districts the sights of the great town. They were riding together in a surface-car, and the conversation had commenced to drag. Presently, for want of something better to say, the young man remarked,

"There goes a white horse. I wonder where the red-haired girl is."

"What do you mean?" asked the uncle, who did not understand the allusion.

"Have you never heard of the connection between white horses and red-haired women?" asked the nephew in surprise.

"No."

The young man began to tell of the proposition that when a white horse appeared a girl with Titian locks was never very far away, and the uncle seemed deeply interested in the story. The young man had begun his narration before he noticed that a young lady with golden hair was sitting directly opposite to him, accompanied by an old gentleman, apparently her father. When he became aware of her presence he tried to drop the subject, but his uncle insisted upon discussing it, much to the amusement of the other passengers and the embarrassment of the girl who had suddenly become so conspicuous through no fault of her own.

When the uncle from the country had mastered the details of the narrative he kept a sharp lookout at the window for a horse of the proper color. At last he saw one and exclaimed, in tones loud enough to be heard all over the car, "There's a white horse! Now where is the red-haired girl?"

The young man tried to turn the subject, but the uncle held on to it with grim tenacity, while all the passengers tittered.

"Where's the red-haired girl?" demanded the man from the country.

DAMAGED DRY-GOODS.

"Right opposite us," replied the young man in a whisper, hoping that this would end the matter.

By this time the old gentleman in company with the young lady was wondering what was so deeply interesting everybody in the car, and he asked,

"Daughter, what is the matter?"

"They are talking about the white horse and red-haired girl nonsense, papa."

"Hey?"

The old gentleman was very deaf, and the girl's efforts to satisfy his curiosity were painful to observe. He insisted upon probing the matter to the bottom, however, and after many efforts the young lady succeeded in making him understand that a white horse had been observed, and that the man on the other seat had been looking for the red-haired girl.

"Well, did they find her?" asked the deaf old man.

"Yes, papa."

"Where is she?"

"Me," replied the girl, blushing deeply.

"Hey?"

"Me, papa."

"You?"

"Yes, papa."

"But"——

The situation was unendurable. The young lady signaled the conductor to stop, and as the deaf old gentleman followed her out of the car he was heard expostulating that this was not where he wanted to get out.

WILLIAM HENRY SIVITER.

MR. MOUSE—"You reject me, Miss Lily? Then there is nothing left to live for.——

——I'll commit suicide."

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THE MOUSE'S ROMANCE.

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"Clay in the hands of the

DENTIAL BOOM.
ds of the potter."

HEARD DURING THE FRESHET.

The crane, who was wading in the water to take the rheumatism out of his legs, remarked to the river,

"I hope you are well, but your face looks swollen."

"Sure," said the river; "I have not been out of my bed in six months."

"Do not let me detain you if you were about to rise," said the crane.

"Thank you," said the river, "I am better, though not up to the mark—high-water mark."

"In for a little sport, eh," laughed the crane; "going to try to break the bank, eh?"

"Cert," said the river, "but I see you are ready for high water."

"As how," asked the crane.

"Set up on piles;" and the river chuckled.

"That's fair," said the crane, "but I shall put in a long bill for damages all the same." And he wandered up stream, looking for another sucker.

A. T. WORDEN.

FLASHING THEIR FIRE IN THE PAN.

CONJUROR BARNS (*during an ominous lull*) — "I thank you heartily for your kind loans of hats, coin, rings, etc., in my preceding feats, but specially request that in the next — my great egg trick — the audience will kindly forbear passing any eggs over to me, even in a legitimate manner, as I prefer in this illusion to use my own eggs."

A PRACTICAL ILLUSTRATION.

DEACON KETCHUM (*before the hunt*)—"Now, chile, jes' listin toe yo' dad. Allus carry yo' gun at half-cock, an' hold it so.——

JUDGMENTS.

GOSSIP is the social mosquito.

People, like cats, need only to be stroked in the right direction.

A woman may be a mystery to a man and to herself, but never to another woman.

We should be blamed only for deliberate faults, and praised only for overcoming difficulties.

Anything, however small, becomes beautiful when it is touched with the gentle grace of giving.

MYRTLE REED.

THEN—NOW.

HE USED to come with cheery voice,
His laughter made them all rejoice.
But does he now? Well, may be!
In anxious accents speaks he low,
He comes with softest, faint tiptoe,
For, "Hush, you'll wake the baby!"

With head erect he'd loud decree
His "castle" each man's home should be.
But does he now? Well, may be!
He's stopped proclaiming for a while,
To listen with a wan, sad smile
To, "Hush, you'll wake the baby!"

Now tell me if you think it's right.
Have you not pity for his plight?
Or indignation, may be?
But answer me in whispers low,
Tell me in quiet accents, slow,
For, "Hush, you'll wake the baby!"

——Fo' ef yo' carry yo' gun at full-cock, an' hold it so, yo's liable to stub yo' toe—like dis, an'——

DIDN'T UNDERSTAND THE GAME.

THE very small boy was experimenting with Sunday-school. It was his first day, and his father had given him a penny to put, *not* in the slot but on the plate. The penny was taken by the teacher, but there were no explanations, so the small boy inquired, "Which do I get, gum or chocolate?"

OLD TABLE MANNERS.

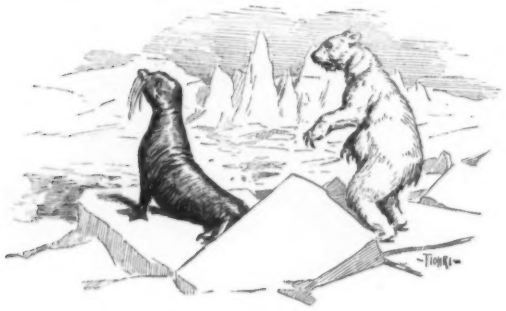
SHE had recently landed. The first day in her new place her mistress inquired if she knew about waiting on the table. She replied, "The family where I lived before did their own reaching."

IT JARRED UPON HER.

"DON'T you think, mamma," asked Edith, pointing to the crying baby, "that he's a little out of tune to-day?"

PARENT AND OFFSPRING.

Mamma — "What are you playing with, Essie?"
Essie — "A caterpillar an' two little kittenpillars."



POLAR BEAR — "Well, say; you needn't be so stuck up, simply because you've got a seal-skin coat."

——shoot somebody!"

"By George! if I were in your place," said the officious friend, "I would apply for a divorce." "I'd like to," admitted Mr. N. Peck, "but she won't let me."—*Indianapolis Journal.*

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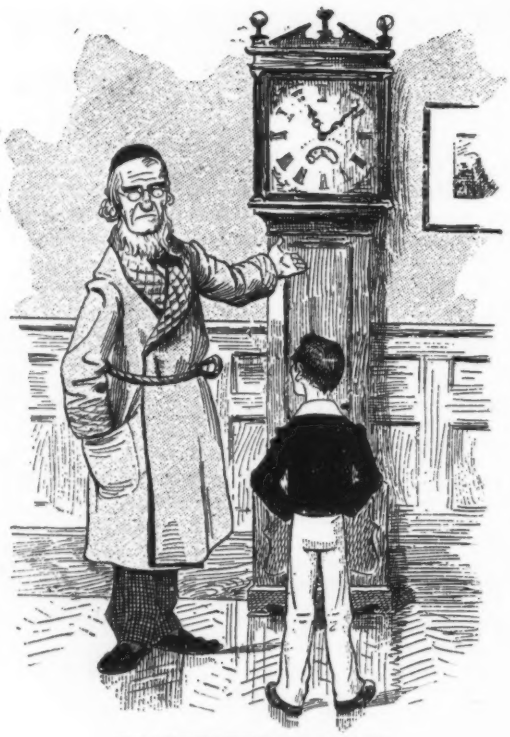

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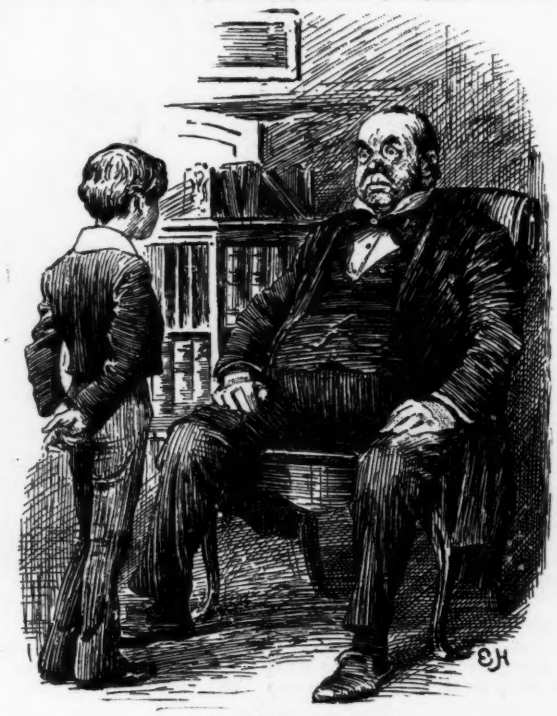

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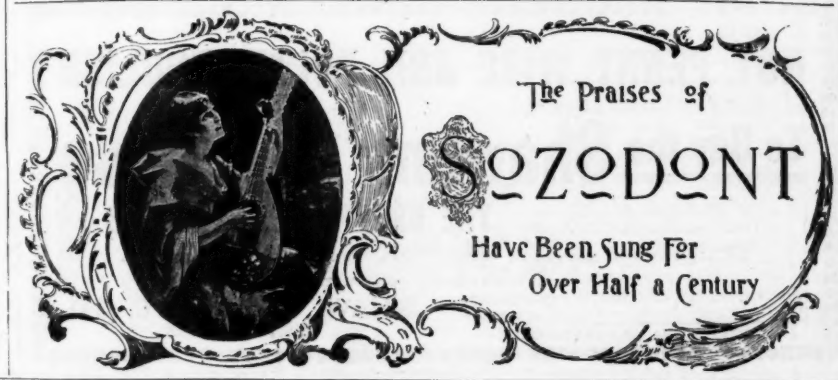

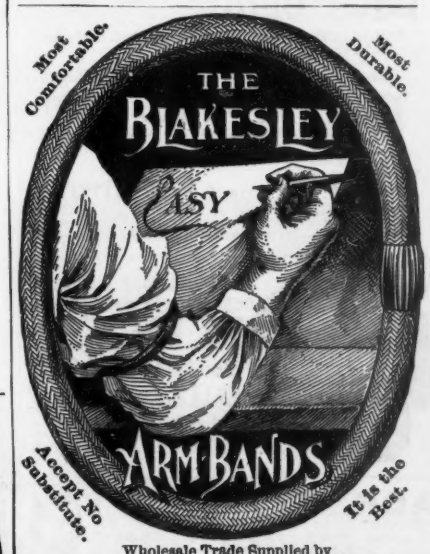

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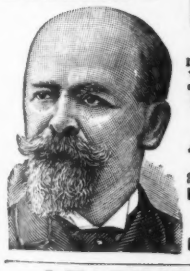

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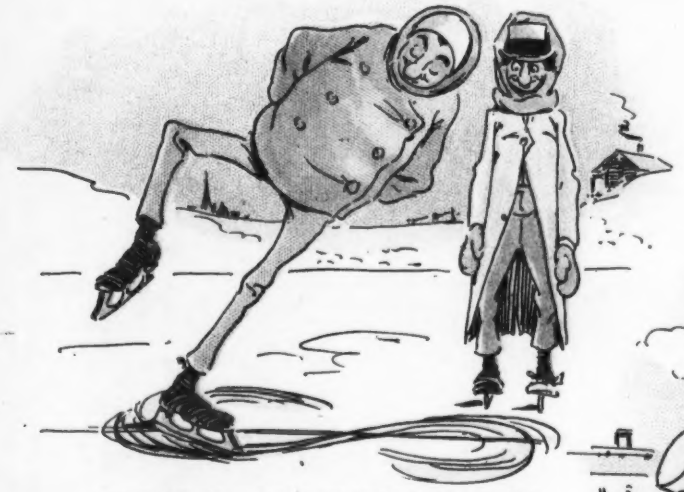
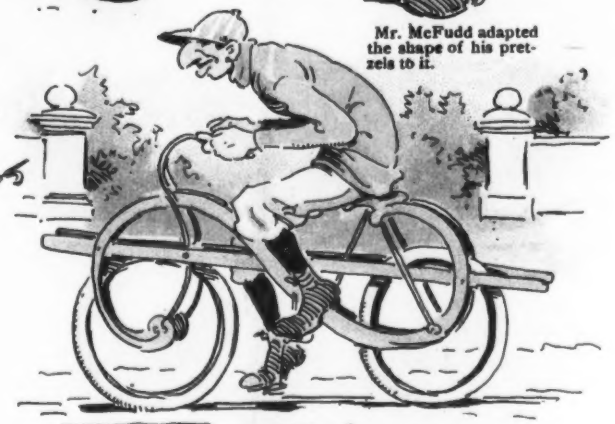


Ikey Ikestein löves to skate and do that backward roll, it makes such a pretty figure on ice.

Mr. McFudd adapted the shape of his pretzels to it.

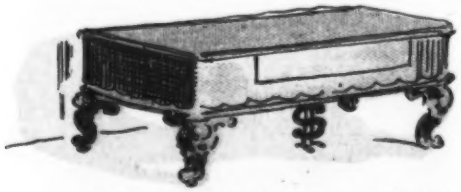
We have at last found out why Silverstein is so fond of the violin.

What Mr. Cohen saw when his clothing-shop burnt out.

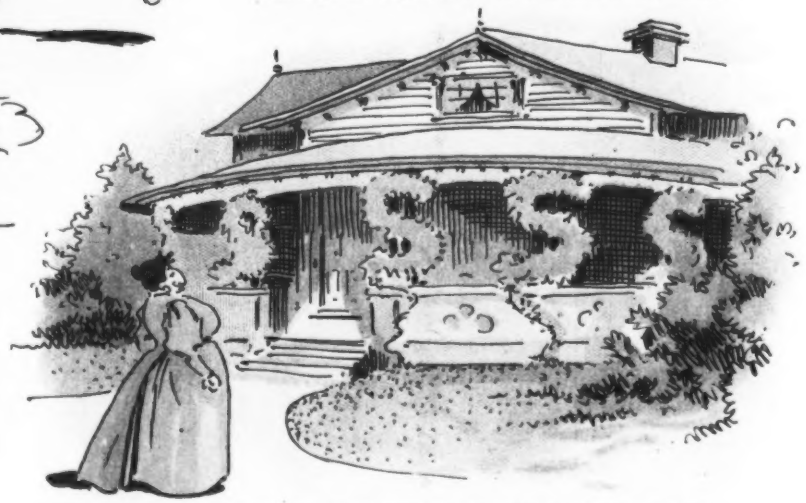


Goldberg had a bicycle built to suit his own ideas of beauty.

Those long German pipes seem to be the favorite with Mr. Levy; he dotes on the one with a very crooked stem, the design is so good.



Mr. Moses bought this piano because the foot-pedal caught his eye.



Mrs. Levi compliments herself on the way she trained the vines on the porch of her house.

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